TWO LADIES IN A QUARREL. TO DRAW A BIG HOUSE.

Courageous Chorus Olris who Instet that the Bottoms of their Skirts Shall be Thirteen Inches from the Stage.

The trouble arising among the ladies manging the charity performance of "The Chimes of Normandy" to be given in Newark on Wednesday next has engendered considerable bitterness owing to the publicity that has been given to the matter and the numerous misrepresentations that have been made about the cause of the trouble. Still further comment has been created by the action of Musical Director Ward in sending Mrs. Balbach a bill of \$4 for sending an upright iano to hor house for use at the rehearsal held there a week ago. The rehearsal was held in the elegant retunds of the Balbach mansion, and the grand plane in the parlor mansion, and the grand partor in the partor was too heavy and cumbersome for removal to the hall, so Mr. Ward volunteered to send down a light upright instrument from his warerooms. sent it, and immediately after the breach he sent a bill for it. Mrs. Balbach returned ne bill and asked for an explanation. The explanation returned was that the bill was for cartage, and not for the use of the instrument.

Friends of Mrs. Balbach say that she has been grievously misrepresented, and that she is one of the most generous and liberal women in Newark, as well as one who is most sought, and whose musicales and recoptions are most eagerly attended. Her home is one of the attractive in the city, and her entertain-

ments have been on a scale of mugnificence sitempted by few of Newark's wealthy people. A triend of Mr. Edward Baibuch said yesterdar that the story of the difference of opinion between Mrs. Baibuch and Mrs. Kinney had not between Mrs. Baibuch and Mrs. Kinney had not between Mrs. Baibuch and Mrs. Kinney had not between further the proported, and that Mrs. Baibuch's motives had been misunderstood. He said that the two ladies were really the managers of the entertainment for the benefit of the tirls' Friendly Society, and that Mrs. Kinney detailed Mr. St., Ward to do the heaviest part of her work. Mrs. Baibach did not know Mr. Ward in the matter at all. She understood that the tickets were to be disposed of entirely by the subscribers to the affair. She did not stipulate for this plan from motives of evelusiveness, but because the disliked the plan of disposing of tickets for clintity performances to tradesmon or storckeyeers, who might feel that the ourchase of the tickets was compulsory, or that it was politic to buy them, as in cases of other society entertainments. She purchased a box and took, 150 tickets, most of which she sont to her triends. A gentleman friend to whom she was about to send tickets wrote her a setter teiling her that he did not care to impose upon her for the tickets, as he found that he could purchase them in public. This was the first intimation that she lad of the public sale, and she enclosed the letter with her own to Mrs. Kinney, saying that she would not take her part in the performance, but would send a substitute. She got no answer from Birs. Kinney, but Mr. Ward wrote telling her that she geed not trouble hersell, as a substitute had been engaged. She then sent back her box ticket and the trouble arose.

It is generally admitted that she is ambitious to gain access to Newark society, "emarked one of her champions yesteriay," for she has been and fine voice, conversational qualities and refinement which fit her, it is declared, to grace and sile that the resides has not been corre

Mrs. Fairfield's Body Brought Back from Hart's Island.

Alfred D. Griswold, an accountant of 7 Wardied at 27 Stuyyeaunt street a few days before her hus band succumbed from the same cause (morphine poison-ing) in an up-town boarding house, called at Police Head-quarters yesterday, and told Inspector Byrnes that he bad known nothing of his sister's death until he read of it in yesterday's nowmapers. The body of Mrs. Fair-field had then been removed to Hart's leband for interment in the Potter's Field. He wished to recover it and give it decent burial. Mrs. Fairfield was a sister in-law of Bret Harte, and a daughter of Judge Griswold of the United States District court.

Imspector Steers telegraphed to Hart's Island. The body had not yet been int red, and by the orders of the Commissioners of Charities it was brought down hat evening to the Morgue. Mr. Griswold was there to receive it, and had it removed to an undertaker's shop. It will be buried to-day in Trinity Cemetery.

Ex-Judge -annuel E. Fairfield of 310 Lexington avenue book his brother's body to Stafford Springs, Conn., yesterlay, to bury it there. had known nothing of his sister's death until he read of

A Protestant Irichman's Contribution.

This letter was wrapped around a \$20 bill: To the Epiron of The Sun-Nir: As a friend of justice, lover of liberty, and an enemy of coercion, I, the unersigned, a Protestant Irishman, send you my warmest me cause for which that commendable statesman. Wil-am E. Gladstone, and that unconquerable patriot. Parman E. Gindstone, and that unconquerable patriot. Far-nell, are lending their ratents. I also appeal to my fel-low countrymen in Ulater to bury their pe ty grievances, and go shoulder to vious der with their fellow country-men in England. Iroland and Scotland to sustain the only true friends of the people and the true democracy of England. I am thoroughly converted, and hope my Ulater Oratires will become a little more entiletiened shortly and see these matters as a critic does, forgetting prejudice and courting brotherly love. HASIEL HOWE. Reventh street and Broadway, city. Formerly of Sandy row, Bellast, Ireland.

THE SUN Fund's total is now \$11,446.00.

The visitor at Ye Olde London Streets from now to Easter will be apt to get a much too cheerful view of antique London. It is hardly probable that ex-Mayor blok Welttington and Actor Will Shakespears Nayor Dick Whitimeron and Actor Will Shakespears made their pictureague homes onits so charming as Mesars, Sichrecht & Walley would, with their exquisite flower affects, have us believe.

To the left as you enter the door stands a table of existent hydramesa, pink, red, white, green, and variestated hydramesa, pink, red, white, green, and variestated hydramesa, namesa and house of great tables loaded with roses, anneas, and house of choice flowers each overspread by the fern pains, the Lectatonia and Acadis, by far the most interesting display is that of tropical plants.

BROOKLYN.

Justice Culten has granted Charles E. Fournier an ab-The Central House at Atlantic and East New York ave-nues was purchased yesterday by F. E. Shipman for \$10,800 The Long Island Wheelmen have received a permit to halld a \$17,000 club house in Bedford avenue, near At lantic avenue. Henry Wade, the steward of the ship Canara, who, until the inquest on Monday, was suspected of having mordered his wife Ida, has been discharged.

A faceting under the direction of various representative Irish organizations will be held in the Academy of Moster on the avening of April 14 to demonste the Corrison bill Mayor Whitney will preside.

Lizzle Prese-tt, in years old, of 130 Korth Fourth greet, and Manuic Gallagher, 13 years old, of 30 Driggs Street, are missing. The former has been gone three weeks and the inter ran away last Friday.

Justice Krown has sent the suiter Everst to the Brown has sent the sait of Edward Sverett to it his marriage with Georgie I. Everett to a referee, saintiff allegue that when he married the defendant es lie wis the lawful wife of Wm. G. Norrison of hunon, laws

Beachmont, Mass
George (aroll: aged St. committed suicide at his home
in shorman street, Flathush, on Monday night, with
Farls green. He had a wife and tweive children. He
had been despondent for some time. He had inside three
Bertous attempts on his life within two years
William itemy, who was foiled in his attempted attack
on Judge Moore on Monday, after being sentenced to
ten years' impresonment was safely lamiled in sing sing
yeakerday by Warden Surroughs. In his return from
the Court room on Monday a knife was found concealed
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THE NATIONAL GAME.

Contracts Signed by all the New York Cinb's There was joy at the Polo grounds yester-There was joy at the Polo grounds yester-day over the fact that all differences between the New York Club and its players had been settled, and all the unsigned players had at-tached their names to contracts. During the game on Monday President Day talked to the men in a fatherly manner, and it is believed that he caused them to see the errors of their ways. O'Bourke got in the city late on Monday night, and the club agreeing to allow him time to graduate as a lawyer, he placed his name to a contract yesferday morning.

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After Monday's game Mr. Day met Keefe, Weich, and Deasley in the club house of the grounds, where they signed contracts. Gerhardt has signed, and Collins, the catcher tried in Monday's game, has also put his name to a New York contract.

The game yesterday was between the New York and Jasper Clubs, It was one-sided, the college team being able to do little against their professional opponents. The weather was against fine ball playing, the wind preventing good work by the pitchers, and interfering to some extent with the fielding. Top coats and fur mufflers were at a premium among the shivering spectators, but even a light full of snow in the fith inning did not discourage them from seeing the full game. Mattimore made his first appearance for the New Yorks in this game, and was finely supported by Doasley behind the bat. This young pitcher shows much skill in handling the ball, and although he was hit quite freely, still the hits were senttered and not at all costly. Mattimore pitches a wicked ball, and the batsmen say it spins in a circle as it comes to the plate.

The field work of the home team was sharp at times, and several fine plays were made. The college men did fully as well as could be expected, the work of their battery and third base men being especially neat.

In these two games dore has shown that he is a ball player. He is in great contract, to some

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OTHER GAMES YESTERDAY.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—The second game in the local series was played to-day before about 2,000 people. Only sev n innings were played on account of the low tem-perature. score:

Base hits-Athletic, 16; Philadelphia, 9. Errors-Athletic, 4: Philadelphia, 6. Batteries-Neward and Roxburg: Dally and Cusick. Umpire-Hoover.

At Washington:

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PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—The University of Pennsylvania and the Arnhersi College mines played eight in-nings here to-day with this result:
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Amhersi 0 5 4 8 0 0 0 6—12 Ease hits-University, 21; Amherst, 16. Errors-University, 11; Amherst, 8.

Lousville, April 5.—The feature of the same to-day between louisville and Syracuse Stars was the heavy singeing by both clubs. Chamberlain and Dundon witched.

Rase hits-Louisville, 21; Syracuse, 11. Earned runs-Louisville, 14; Syracuse, 15. Errors-Louisville, 18; Syracuse, 16. Errors-Louisville, 18; Syracuse, 18. Errors-Louisville, 18; Syracuse, 18. Two-base hits-frenk, Euclina, L. Gross, Veach, Stroef, Three-base hits-flecker, Collina Werrick, Dundon, Sruck out-Chamberlain, 5; Daudon, 1. Umpire-M. Walsh. Umpire—M. Walsh.

HALTHORR, April 8.—The Buffalo Club of the International League were to-day de cated by the Baltimore Club in a five-inning game, the score standing 12 to 4. The weather was soc cold to permit good playing, and only about 300 persons were present.

BASE BALL NOTES. The Roston Blues play the Brooklyns at Washington Park to day. John Troy, the well-known player of this city signed o play with the New Haven Club yesterday.

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In almost every instance the New York players are arainst the new rules. They say the new rules are no good, but they are willing to give them a fair jest. Freshelm By the say that with an unnpire line Knight the game will show a vast difference with an umpire who knows nothing about the rules.

The New York and Columbia teams in to-day's game at the Polo grounds will be as follows: New York—Weelbecker. C.: Koach. B.: Connor, Ist. b.: Ewing, 3d b.: Richardson. 3d b.: Ward. 8. s.: O'Rourks. I. f.: Gars. c.

f.: Dorgan. r. E. Columbia—Bannister. c.: Gates p.: Conper. 8. s.: Deppeler. I. f.: ReCusker, C. f.; La Marche, r. f.

A Singging Match with Bare Pists. BOSTON. April 5 .- A lively fight took place near Chelmsford his morning between Garet Nagle and Patsy Regan, both of New Hampshire. It was heavy slugging with bare fists. In the first round Regan opened singging with bare fist. In the first round Regan opened with upper-cut and swinging blows, getting first knock-down. The round ended slightly in his favor. In the second Negle punished Regan severely on the arms. Regan putting one of his thumbs out of Joint by an upper blow. Both gut in some singing face blows, but showed little effects of the punishment. In the third Negle opened with a stinger on Regan's face that was quickly returned by a blow that left an usly cut on Negle's cheek. Nagle was several times knocked down, but came up smilling. cheek. Nagie was several times another development of the series of the come up smilling.

In the fourth Regan began to show the effects of the interview has them and bis arm was rapidly surming has k. Nagie showed elever work in designing, and at the same time was putting in some blows. In this round Regan again put his thumb out of joint, and his arms were rapidly soint pack on him. At the beginning of the fifth it was evident that Regan's hands were badly used up, and, although the pluckity stuck to his work was reply the wisner. After a few passes Regan said: "it's no use; he's the better man," and gave it up.

Balbo and Manning Matched at Pool. Januer Manning, who was one of the contestants in the recent pool tourney in which Frey won the championship, has challenged young Salbo, the Cuban champion, to play a maich for SEU a side under the championship rices ami Halbe has accepted. The match will be played to morrow. Manning is now practicing daily with champion Frey at Jerry Daly's Brack way rooms. Salbo is training at the folumbia Rooms and Fin Flynn's. Each man is equident that the other will be beaten. Halbo is the favorite in the betting.

Mace Ball Polo Grounds To-day. Columbia College vs. New York. Game S P. M. Ad-mission, 25 contr. - Ad-

RAHWAY'S FADING CLUES

POINTS THAT HAVE NOT BEEN THOR-OVEHLY INVESTIGATED.

Persons Who Shouts be Questioned Closely— The Mixture of Articles in the Sinck Bag Found Near the Scene of the Murder. The mystery of the unidentified girl whose throat was cut with a penknife by an unknown murderer near Rahway is getting tangled into a hard knot. If it is unravelled a few reporters will probably have a hand in it. The local police, who are without one ciue, hang about town until a rumor hits their ears, and then they hire a nag and buggy and run it down. George Wright is the best of these farmer detectives, but his confidence may lead him satray. The police seem to be a triffe bound up by home ties. It is true that they have done some hard work; but, as County Prosecutor Wilson said yesterday, it is not the bard work one does, but the way the work is done, that counts. Milton will bear close watching by the police.

When the girl has been buried and the ex-

citement over the crime has in a measure died out, the police may be able to pick up more valuable information than they have so far among the shlvoring spectators, buf even a light full of snew in the full immed du distinction shows in the full immed and distinction in the full immed and the state of the full immediate in th gathered. The basket of broken eggs may be

HE INSISTS HE IS GUILTY.

he Did Not Commit.

New Brunswick, April 5.—No explanation as yet been made of the probably untrue declaration of the sixteen-year-old colored boy Reese Langstaff, that he robbed the house of story, told some time ago, he said a boy named Carl helped him commit the burglary. It was proved that Carl was not in Iselin at the time, and then Langstaff declared he had committed the burglary alone, but he would not tell why he had accused Carl. He said he knew where the goods were but although Mr. Caroja assured him that if he would tell where the goods were the prosecution would not be pressed, he would not at first accept the offer. When finally he did describe a place where he said the booty would be found, this also proved to be a lie. It is now said that Langstaff was not in Iselin at the time of the burglary, and that a clue to the real thief, a man with whom Langstaff was not even acquainted, has been discovered. To-day again Langstaff insisted he was the burglar. time, and then Langstaff declared he had

RIDLEYS' EASTER OPENING.

Bouncte and Baby Shows-An East Side Dazsier in New York's Big Bon Marche.

The announcement of Bidleys' long-looked-The announcement of Riddeys long-looked-for spring opening drew immense numbers to Grand street yesterday. For weeks the great millinery parlor has been cl sed while un or preparation for the event of the passing week. Testerday it was thrown open to the eager throngs that filled the slates and stairways on of the passing week. Yesterday it was thrown open to
the eager throngs that filled the alaies and stairways on
every floor, and packed the swift-running elevators.

It was evident at the first glance upon extering the
great parior in the second story that the Bidleys had de
termined to and had aucceeded in surpassing all their
former displays. Eight hundred yards of velvet carpet
covers the floor of the entire square section of the northcast corner of the great building. This space is bounded
on all sides and intersected at intervals by alternating
mirrors and cabinest framed in richly carved Galifornia
red wood. The cabinets were filled with the Likutrimmed
hats and bonnets promised to be on exhibition, each a
wonder of taste and magnificence or simplicity and
beauty. No description can do justice to the elegance of
those exquisite chapsaux, or the brilliancy of the scene
in that hower-decked, electric and sun it apartment.
Whilever has been to Ridleys on an opening day knows
how warm, genial, polite, and cordial was the welcome
given to all who came to see or to purchase.

In every department the extifution was full. In the suit
and wrap section in the third story hundreds of rich
costumes, prestly frocks, tailor suits and evening gown
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The season and the claims of children and friends at the leaser time were not orgotten by the thought to management in said to begin rards, from the management in said to be the rards, from the management in said to be the rards, from the said at prices to sait all purses. There were special explicits of dolls on several floors. In the electricisched basement was found a mimic Brighton Seach, with its from piers, its side shows of sevry kind, children playing on the sands bathers in the water, boats at sea and a handsome seen c painting for a back ground representing the waves, the breakers the white sea found mean for the base gray sky in the distance. In another part of the bones were termin parties May walks, and other characteristic scenes, all represented by beautifully and appropriately dressed french dolls. Then there were duse of all kinds, making the sections where they were displayed tooks as if all Liliput had come over to filldeys, landing at toney leads, and as weeping up on a holiday excursion through the whole house to the top floor.

Knock-out Fight Between Feather Weights. Tom Kelly, aged 18, and Larry Boylan, aged Tom Kelly, aged 18, and Larry Boylan, aged 20, feather weights fought seven rounds with two-ounce gloves early yesterday morning. Tommy Danforth was Boylan's second, and Jos Kenney seconded Kelly. Kelly forced the fighting. In the fourth round Boylan was kneeked down, and did not get up for twenty seconds. Time was not called on him, however. In the next round laylan knocked down helly. The last round lasted two minutes and a half. Boylan was thorred, and had hardly got on his feet when Kelly sent him back to the floor, lie did not come to for two minutes and Kelly got the fight. The stake was \$150. Kelly is called the Harlem spider.

Sporting Notes.

A fitteen-mile waiking match between Frank Hart and W. A. Hoariand of Auburn. N. Y. for \$2.180, took place at Jackson, hich, on April 2. Hart winning by four laps in two hours and twenty-dwe minutes. Hart was given a half-mile start. Hongland's right les began to swell sary in the race, and Hart fainted at the swant and had to be carried to his room.

The war against the betting men in France continues to le waged with pitiless ricor, and on the Al. Quen race course on March 27 policemen in piain clothes were to be seen arresting persons on the most fulle pretexts. The unfortuness sportsmen ware in several instances, without rhyme or reason, seized by the collar, handcufts being actually applied in one case, and drarged off to the police attractive the miliprocess of the authorities knew no bounds. Now, as a matter of each the betting men have throughout the trying ortical too death the head of the public attracts. Now, no matter of each the betting men have throughout the trying ortical too death and forbearance. They have been subjected behaved with companions of the public attracts.

Sam Small Said to be Dries.

Prom the Cincinnati Enquirer.

News has been received that Sam Small, the co-worker of Sam Jones, is probably dying at his home in Atlanta. Mr. Jones has been aimost prostrated for several days, and this was the reason he preached such a short aermon at Mulici Hall last night. Mr. Small has been very sick for several weeks. He went home after his memorable Honor campaign suffering. The original trouble has led to blood poisoning and there is little hope of his recovery Mr. Jones will conclude his work in Cincinnal Tuesday night, and hasten at once to Atlanta to be present at the bedside of him whom he loves more than a brother.

GOT. GREEN'S APPOINTMENTS.

These of Rice, Gooken, and Woodraf Re-jected by the Senate Testerday. TRENTON, April 5 .- Gov. Green very nearly finished up to-day the grist that his appointment mill has to grind. He sent to the Senate the following nominations: For Riparian Commissioner in place of Amzi Dodd of Newark, Daniel F. Cocan, a Democratic leader in Daniel F. Cocan, a Democratic leader in Gloucester county; for Harbor Master in Ho-boken, James H. Morris; for Lay Judge of Middlesex county, Matthew O'Gorman; for member of the State Board of Chari-ties and Correction, Robert A. Haley of Passale county. There is yet to be nominated a member of the State Board of

of Passale county. There is yet to be nominated a member of the State Board of Assessors, for which place it is said to-day that Willard Fisk, who was Gov. Abbett's private Scoretary, has been erowded out, and that an Essax county man is to get the place. John Van Cleef, Scoretary of the Board, still has hopes of promotion, however, a Riparian Commissioner and a few petty officers are also yet to be named.

The Senate knocked out three of the Governor's appointments to-day. J. Kearney Rice, Prosecutor of Middlesex county, who had been renominated, was rejected, the Republican Senators finding an excuss for this action in the family row which the reappointment of Rice created among the Middlesex county Democrats. Honry Gooken, nominated for Judge of the First District Court of Newark, was rejected because the Senate of last year had established that kind of a precedent, having refused to confirm Gooken when Gov. Abbett nominated him. Abbett waited until after the Senate adjourned and then appointed Gooken to fill the vacancy. Robert S. Woodruff, nominated for Trustee of the Institution for Deaf Mutes, was the third man rejected. Abram S. Reynolds of Newark was confirmed to succeed himself as a member of the State Board of Assessors.

The bills for the two contested seat cases,

ocrat \$700. The total for the two cases is more than \$10.000.

It is definitely settled that the attempt to arrange a deal by which the Republicans would permit the holding of a joint meeting to elect District Court Judges in Jersey City and other cities, has failed, and there will be no new Judges this year. The Newark and Jersey City Water bill was finally forced to a vote in the Assembly to-day and lost, receiving two votes short of the necessary number. The Assembly also killed the Steam Boiler Inspection bill and the bill to reform the method of selecting juries.

DOWN-TOWN GOSSIP.

ecting juries.

Ex-President Frank N. Lawrence of the Stock Ex-Ex-President Frank N. Lawrence of the Stock Exchange said yesterday that he was unquestionably a
built on the market. He thought the conditions warranted higher prices for stocks. "It looks," he said, "as
though the public agreed with me, for, judging from the
appearance of the Board room, people want to speculate
and invest in stocks and bonds. The room is crowded
with brokers executing orders, and as the general public
know little about selling short, it is fair to assume that
the orders are for the purchase of securities. I know
thatour firm has beavier buying orders f. om people who
have been resting on their oars for some time."

The Hon. Stephen Van Cullen White went to Boston The Hon. Stephen Van Cullen White went to Boston last night. Before leaving the street he said: "You see I am still wearing my old clothes while the trustees of the fund for new raiment for me are decked out in new spring attire. I understand from Tux Rux that \$500 was raised for me. Now, what I want to know is, has there been a perversion of the money? In other words, has there been a defalcation? I have seen no mouey. The thing that I have seen which fills me with anxiety is that several promoters of the scheme, who were said to have been the recipients of the funds are out in these brand new suits of clothes. This fact, taken in connection with a certain tailor's advertisement that he would sell two suits of clothes for the former price of one, fills me with profound alarm lest some of that \$500 may have been diverted from its proper channel. I have not seen the money, but I am waiting, like Larry Jerome in the matter of the two qualities of whiskey, 'hoping not seen the money, but I am waiting. Her Larry Jerome in the matter of the two qualities of whiskey, 'hoping for the best, but prepared for the worst.' Mr. White them sailed toward the elevated station, confident that he had got square, on Commodore Bateman, Harvey Durand, H. I. Niobolse, and T. W. Pearsail, the managers

Mr. N. G. Miller, the big wheat operator on the Product Mr. N. O. Miller, the big wheat operator on the Produce Exchange, said yesterday that he couldn't believe in wheat at present prices. He referred to the last article in the Mark Lane Express, which says that England has about all the wheat she wants from us this cereal year. Mr. J. W. Nightingsie, Mr. Robert F. Clapp, Mr. Dan Dixon, and others expressed similar views. It was stated that the new crops from India, South America, and Australia are in the market, and that America has 62,000,000 bushels on hand at the moment. New American wheat will be ready by July, and, in view of all this, the big men of the Exchange think that folks on the long side ought to be pitied.

Major E. J. Wingste of the Cotton Exchange said yesterday that the strike of the white and black la-

major a. J. wingate or the Cotton Exchange said pesterday that the strike of the white and black laborers in the cotton presses at New Orleans could have no perceptible influence on the price of cotton. He said that perhaps some of the cotton would have to be sent North to be pressed, but that the statistical position of cotton at the moment would be a bulwark against such justidental assessing.

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The wheat men on the Produce Exchange practically had a holiday yesterday. The Chicago Board of Trade was closed, and the wheat pit on our Exchange and the was closed, and the wheat pit on our Exchange and yesterday. The Chicago Board of Trade was closed, and the wheat pit on our Exchange was given over to skylarking. A bob-tall minatrel company, with W. Prince Clargett for interiocutor and Dan Dixon and Fred Goldsmith as end men, made things lively, and wound up in a whoop by shouldering Albert E. Pearsall to the call room and insisted upon "hearing some pieces spoken."

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Petroleum jumped out of the rat of the last two weeks and advanced 2 cents a barrel on the supposition that the Producers' bill is done for.

Racing in England,

LONDON, April 5.-The Nottingham spring meeting opened to-day. The Spring Handleap was won by Mr. Vyner's three-year-old brown colt Gloriation by an neck, with Mrs. T. Chaloner's four-year-old brown colt Distintan second, and J. Hanmond's four-year-old bay gelding Hipon third. There were nine starters.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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TUESDAY, April 5. Reading and Jersey Central continued to hold the first place in the market, and the movement that they started yesterday extended today to the other anthracite coal stocks. In consequence, Lackawanna received more at tention than it has for a long time, and scored a net gain of 2 7 cent. It is quite clear that some of the old-time friends of this stock have taken hold of it again, and the street is fully prepared to see a characteristic movement in it. Delaware and Hudson and the Susquehanna and Western stocks moved in unison with the others. So far as Reading and Jorsey Central are concerned there was less talk to day about the settlement of the accounts between them, though that is in progress, but more was heard about the eminently satisfactory condition of the anthracite coal trade. A good deal might be said upon this point, but the important facts are that the consumption of coal is constantly increasing each year. prices now are about \$1 a ton higher than a year or even six months ago, and all of the large producers and carriers of anthracite are working in harmony.
Outside of the coal shares the market wa

irregular, and at times feverish. There was undoubtedly a good deal of realizing yesterday and more this morning. Moreover, there were indications of considerable of a diversion by some of the operators who prefer the short side, based apparently in part upon the realizing sales, but more upon the fact that the Inter-State law went into effect to-day, and upon the possibility of a socialistic success in the Chicago municipal election. This last was played for all it was worth, and a sharp drive was made all along the line at midday in connection with reports of serious disturbances at Chicago. Altogether the market had quite a strain put upon it, and the manner in which prices stood up throughout and the speculation developed fresh aggressiveness in the last hour, demonstrated that the strength of the market is not of an ephemeral character. The activity and support outside of the coal stocks was in Fort Worth and Denver. Pacific Mail. Kansas and Toxas. Oregon Transcontinental, and, in the late trading, Western Union. The greater part of the day the efforts seemed to be to depress Western Union, but as soon as the pressure was removed it moved in concert with the rest of the list. In the final movement a majority of the list more than recovered the early decline. A few did not, noticeably St. Paul. Louisville and Nashville, and Eric. Of the specialties, Norlok and Western was higher upon the proposed connection between that company and the Louisville and Nashville system. Kingston and Pembroke made a further moderate advance, and Hocking Coulahowed fresh life, and recovered yesterday's decline. Tennessee Coal and Iron received some attention on account of the declaration of a dividend. The trading was not altogether as extensive as yesterday, still the volume of business was large and well distributed.

In the Unisied Department American Cottonscell Oil Trusts were active at 54 & 55, and closed fractionally higher than resterday. Boston, Hartford and Eric, new Knowlton agreement, sold at 316324; Chicago and Inference of the control of the special stock at 50 decreases. the short side, based apparently in part upon

Of the following comparison of final sales:

Can Southern (29) (215 | Missouri Fac. 100 | 1085) (200 | Missouri Fac. 1085) (200 | Misso

Money on call casy at 3@6 F cent, Sterling exchange quiet and featureless, with posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.85% for long bills and \$4.85 for demand. Gross railroad earnings for March compare with those of last year as follows:

RL Louis and San Francisco. \$5.47,700
Mexican Central. \$82,005
Louis, N. O. and Texas. \$16,878
St. L. Ark, and Texas. \$191,005
Cairo, Vincennes and Chi 62,463
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Loui ville and Nashville 1,033,445 The Treasury statement begins to show the effect of the 1st of April disbursements:

Silver balance, \$73.732.777. Against \$74.518.855 yesterday.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is \$404.000.

Paris advices quote \$3 v cents at \$0.822s. and exchange on London 25.32%.

It is understood that the new issue of bonds by the Louisville and Nashville Company uron its proposed extension to meet the Norfolk and Western system will be about \$3,000,000. They will bear \$7 vent intrest, and have already been negotiated at a price that brings the company nearly par for them.

TUESDAY, April 5.—FLOUR AND MEAL—There is a fair trade, but at prices lavoring buyers, in sympathy with the depression in wheat, Quoted: Flour, b bbi.—No. 2, \$2.00681; superfine, \$2.00681, 25; shipping extras, \$2.00681, 25; shipping extras, \$2.00681, \$2.00

Louisana. 3-36-39c.; foreign 3-39c. Nava. Foreign European and assign at Sic. Rosins dull: common to good strained. \$1.156-\$1.225; nedium. \$1.356-1.80; fine to choice. \$2.356-\$5.50 \$bbl. Tar quiet at 226-\$2.05, and pitch. \$1.356-\$1.50 \$ bbl.

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Parnotkum—There was a revival of speculative active,
y, and prices advanced: opening at 15%c, selling at
\$4,000c, and closing at 15%c, soles 1,477,000 bbls.

Live Stock Market.

NEW YORK. Tuesday. April 5.—Receipts of beeves 480 head all for home trade slaughterers direct. No trading in beeves to-day. Dressed beef had a very dull sale in Washington Market, mainly at 7675c. P. D. for sides. The sieamer Alaska to-k out 1,700 quarters of beef. To day's cable from i.tverpool quotes American refrigerator beef sieady at 1950 P. B. Receipts of caives. 100 head; nearly all veals, and soiling at 44,000 c. P. B. Receipts of sieper and lambs, 3 car loads, or 537 head. Nearly nominal market, with a quiet feeling. Receipte of hogs. 30 car loads, or 4,012 head. Nominally dull and easier at \$5.70g.\$5.90 p. 100 Bz.

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It is my pleasure if not indeed, my absolute duty toward those who are struggling for very life avainst the deadly diseases of the Kidneys, to add my tes innony to the already weighty evidence of the marvellous efficacy of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, My wife was a hopeless case abandoned by the physicians. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy of Rondont, N. Y., was resorted to, not because any

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it, but because nothing else remained. All means and medicines had been tested and all without avail. The effect was little short of a miracle. At the second bettle she had regained strength, and continuing the treatment has fully recovered. Dr kennedy is certainly deserving of the magnified gratitude of mankind for placing within reach a remedy which is destined to be such a boon to the afflicted. JAY SWEET, Albany, N. Y.

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DIED.

ACOSTA.—On Tuesday, April 5, at the residence of his parents, 48 West 4:th 8:...Josquin Rafact, cliest son of Ricardo and Michaels Hernandez Acos a, aged 15 years. Solemn requiem mass will be offered at 8f, Patrick a Cathedral, 6th av. at 11 o'clock 4. 8; on Wednesday, 6th flicareto and Michaela Hernamicz, Acos, a. agred 15 years, Solemn requiem mass will be ofered at 8f. Parick's Cachedral, 5th av., at 11 o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, 6th inst. Interment at alway temetery.

ANDREWS—Suddenly, on Monday afferncen, at New Rochelic, Eliza D., wife of tearry. R. Andrews.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the futieral services at her in e residence, in New Rochelic, to day (Wednessay) at 4.39 F. M. Interment at Greenwood on Thursday, Carriages at Grand tentral Bepot at 11:15 A. M. to accompany the remains to the cemetery.

BAILEY—In Jersey City, on Sunday evening, April 3. Manassell Bailey, in the dish year of his age.

Futeral services at the Second Reformed Church, Jersey City, on Thursday, April 7, at 1 F. M. Please omit flowers.

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REGION—And Second Second Reformed Church, Jersey City, on Thursday, April 7, at 1 F. M. Please of his age.

RERTON—And Second Second Reformed Church, Jersey City, on Thursday, April 8, a his late residence, 374 tool st. Reockey and John Burton, aged 27 years 11 months and 4 days.

C. MPRELL—On Monday, April 3, a his late residence, 374 tool st. Reockyn, John Campbell, a native of Dumfriesship Sectional in the oath vear of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the services at the First restylerian Church lieury M. Rear I tark, to day at 2 o'clock.

FOR.—On Monday, April 3, Lema beloved wife of David Fox and daughier of Mr. and Mrs. 8, Shultz.

Funcral to day, at 10 A. M., Fram 35c hast Toth at GALLAUHER—On Monday, April 3, Caroline Smith Graft, in her 3dd year.

Funcral services at her late residence, 450 Rosciusko St. Brooklyn, this avening at 7 o'clock.

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Smith Littlefeld.
Funeral this morning, at 11 o'clock, at the residence of this parents, 133 West #26 st., Interment private.
LINNEMAN.—Un Monday, April 4, J. B. Linneman, In LINKEAN.—In money, per this 70th years of the 10th years of friends are respectfully invited to attend the fourest to-day, as w.A. M. from his late residence, 20th the fourest to-day, as w.A. M. from his late residence, 20th Chambers etc.; there is to freezieved to greatery. South other way, there is to receive and the server of the server. The server of the serve

only daughter of Mrs. L. M. Palmer, aged 9 years.
Funeral private. Monday, Poter C., son of the late
Christopher Pidgeon, aged 30 years.
Heintives and friends of the family are invited to attend
the funeral to-day, at less Mulberry st. at 2 f. M.
RILEY,—Un Sunday, April J. Thomas Riley.
Ascurrer Loogs, No. 318, F. AND. A. M.—Brethren: Ton
are hereby summoned to attend a special communication at the lodge room to-day, April J. at 12:20 o'clock,
for the purpose of attending the foneral of our late
brother, Thomas Riley, from the residence, A00 Ras.

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BYAN.—Byridget Maher, beloved wife of Nartin Byan.
Foneral froday, at 1 o'clock, from her late residence,
110 Cincon place.

SHELDON.—On Sunday, April 3, Anna Eliza Sheldon.
Funeral from her late residence, 447 West 18th BL, 10-

day at 1 P. M.
SMITH.—On Tuesday, April 3, Mrs. Ann Smith, in her Sith year. Notice of funeral to-morrow. NTERLE On Sunday, April 3, Mrs. H. B. Steele of Plymouth, England,
Funeral service at her late esidence, 154 Fast 33d st.,
to-day at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully to day at 2 P. M. Friends of the Lamity are respectfully invited.

STEPHENS.—At Sterlington. N. Y., on Saturday, March
2. "Baby Robble," beloved child of Robert D. and Mary
E. Stephens, aged I year and 0 months.

TURICAL.—On Monday, April 4, Elizabeth Vaughan, wife of William Tyrrel.

Funeral from her late residence, 65 Dean st., Brooklyn, on Thur-day, April 7, at 1 P. M. Interment, Greenwood, WOODS.—On April 4, Mary Ann Woods, aged 60 years.

Funeral on Thursday, April 7, at 10 A. M., from the residence of her son, Henry Woods, 147th at and 104 av., interment at Meravian Cemetery, New Dorp. S. I. WOLEE.—On Monday. April 4. Cathayine Lorillard.

Wolfe, daughter of the late John David Wolfe and Dorothea Am. Lorillard.

Funeral services will be held at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th st., on Thursday morning, April 7, at 10 then Ann Lorillard.
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Special Motices.

OFFICE OF THE WILLIAMSBURGH CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. NEW YORK, April 5, 1967.

MR. E. A. WALTON, PRESIDENT. METROPOLITAN ASSOCIATION OF FIRE UNDER

the Williamsburgh City Fire Insurance Company from the Metropolitan Association of Fire Underwriters. I am compelled to take this step in order to protect my am compelled to take this step in order to preced my business. So long as my company remained a member of the association! rigidly lived up to its rules and regu-lations. Many of my associate members, however, did not reg rd their obligations in the same way, and re-sorted to all kinds of unfair and underhand methods in order to attract to themselves more than the share of business that would go to them by honesty, industry and

The punishment provided by the Compact for the infraction of rules was not adequate to effect compulsory honesty, and all the efforts of the association since the 12th of October last to remedy existing evils have been brought to naught by more skilful work on the part of an unscrupulous minority. No association ever started with fairer prospec s. All the companies in the district became members. The public was informed through the daily press that an era of reform had begun; that rates and expenses would be materially decreased; hence there was no public opposition. The stronger members pledged support and assistance to weaker ones, and a millennium in fire underwriting appeared about to dawn. Before the 12th of October, the day the Compact became operative, the scramble began and the greed and rivalry and ambition of the few have proved to be an under-

the step I have taken in withdrawing from your associa-tion, and I do not underestimate its consequences. I have, however, no alternative. The option is left me of being deprived of all my business by remaining in the association and honestly observing the rules, or of with-drawing, and striving in an open market for a fair share of business in a square and manly way, and not merging my individuality with that of my competitors. I delib-erately choose the latter course. The Williamsburgh pulsory rates of insurance.

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TO DEPOSIT SECURITIES UNDER SAID FLAN WILLD EXPIRE APRIL Q. 1887, after which date slock and bonds. If received at all, will only be accepted on terms to be fixed by the Committee.

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